

## BOAT NOT SAVED THE BURNING DECK.

But Fled with the Others After a Spark from His Cigarette Had Set Fire to a Cargo of Cotton on the Lighter Mystic---Took a Whiff While Sunning Himself After a Bath. Result: Loss by Fire, \$25,000.



Fire on a Cotton Lighter Started by a Boy's Cigarette.

A boy with a lighted cigarette in his mouth was the cause of a fire yesterday aboard the lighter Mystic and the destruction of about \$25,000 worth of cotton.

The lighter was tied up to the Fall River wharf at the foot of Warren street.

The cargo of cotton was consigned by Galveston parties to brokers in Fall River and Providence, and was to be put aboard the steamer City of Fall River today.

Some boys bathing in the slip during the afternoon found the bales of cotton a convenient place to sun themselves after their bath.

The watchman on the lighter, Nicholas Lorenson, chased them away several times, but this only made the youngsters more eager to climb up on the bales.

Finally a boy who had not been in the yard joined the adventurous group. He had a package of cigarettes and treated the crowd. One of the lads, with a lighted

cigarette in his mouth, perched himself on a bale apart from the others. It was from that end of the boat that the fire started, and this particular boy is supposed to be the one that dropped the mischievous spark.

Some men on the wharf saw the smoke and shouted to the boy, who was blissfully puffing his cigarette, oblivious of the tiny blaze he had kindled.

When he saw it gave a yell and scampered for his clothes. The other boys also scattered helter-skelter with their clothes in hand, the men on the pier shouted to them to roll the bale of cotton overboard, but the youngsters thought of nothing but getting out of sight.

The men meantime ran around to the lighter, but they had to go so far that before they got there so many bales were afire they could not get aboard through the blinding smoke.

The wind blew the smoke across the pier to where the steamer Puritan, which was at sail at 1 o'clock, was moored. Many passengers were already aboard. They hurried down the gangplank to find where the fire was.

The fire boats Zophar Mills and New Yorker, and the Pennsylvania Railroad fire tug Linden, in addition to the fire engines, responded to the alarm. When all were at work seventeen streams of water converged from all directions on the blazing cotton. It was a hard fight of about fifteen minutes. Thousands of people were attracted by the spectacle, of which they were able to obtain a fine view. Random holes that had fallen overboard kept the fire fighters busy. When last expected these would shoot forth a flame and wash up against the lighter's side. Quickly a stream would be shifted from the main blazes to these persistent auxiliary foes.

When the last visible glow was extinguished the fire still smoldered deep down in the bales, and the firemen decided that it would be impossible to thoroughly douse out the fire with the bales packed together as they were. So the Zophar Mills towed the lighter to the Jersey meadows, where she could be grounded and the cotton put ashore. The loss in damage to cotton and boat is about \$25,000. The boy with the lighted cigarette was not found.

## VALETS BROOM DUDE POLICEMEN.

Captain Smith's Patrolmen Now Wear Creased Trousers.

PRESSER ALWAYS ON DUTY.

These One Hundred Beau Brummels of the Force Are Ever Spick and Span.

With two tailors in the basement removing traces of table d'hôte and beer stains, creasing trousers and replacing buttons, it is not surprising that the patrolmen of the East Twenty-second Street Station shine in the sight of their fellow men.

"They are all Beau Brummels—every man of them," Captain Smith exclaimed admiringly, as the squad filed out of the station house at 6 o'clock last evening. "That tailor shop did the business, and it's an idea of mine. There is no reason now for a missing button, even if a man is not married. This station doesn't fear complaints from Headquarters. We are too tidy."

Captain Smith's great idea grew out of Chief McCullagh's order requesting all patrolmen to spruce up a bit. The spectacle of a fat policeman waddling about with his waistcoat unbuttoned like a dried codfish was obnoxious to the Chief.

There are one hundred men in Captain Smith's command, all of whom have access to the tailor shop in the basement. Two tailors serve as valets to this one hundred, standing watch night and day. They do no outside work, and the expense is borne by the patrolmen, who each contribute \$1 a month for the support of the shop. The station is also equipped with a bootblack, who polishes exclusively for Captain Smith and his men.

Before the squad leaves the house the tailor on watch goes down the line like a Pullman car porter with his whisk broom in hand. The bootblack scans the row of boots, that feet of his patrons, and Captain Smith inspects the men with the air of one who knows the proper thing in dress. No wonder the East Twenty-second Street Station is held up as a model for the entire force.

There is some talk of engaging manicurists and hairdressers. And it is so unlikely that an item like this may some day appear in the newspapers:

"Patrolman Clubber, of the East Twenty-second Street Station, was up before the Police Commissioners last night for losing his powder rag on Broadway."

## NO COMFORT FOR KAISER.

German Emperor Can Find Little Reassurance in the Toast of Italy's King.

Homburg, Sept. 5.—Emperor William, in proposing the toast to King Humbert at the banquet at the Kurhaus last evening, said:

"My army thanks Your Majesty for the honor of your leading a corps in the review, but not only my army but the whole German Fatherland greets in Your Majesty an exalted Prince, a close friend of my father and a true ally whose presence again shows us and the world how unshakable and firm stands the Dreibund, which was founded in the interest of peace, and which, the longer it lasts, will more firmly and more deeply strike its roots into the minds of the people and bear fruit accordingly."

King Humbert replied in French. He said:

"I am glad of the opportunity to give my fresh testimony of the cordial friendship and alliance between our Governments and States. Your Majesty has set your reign a noble task by devoting your constant efforts toward peace, the maintenance of which by agreements will end in the maintenance of our Governments, and also in my most ardent desire. I think I shall always remain faithful to my country's mission by giving loyal support to the maintenance of the peace, the greatest and most beneficial of all for the welfare of nations and the progress of civilization."

Emperor William then conferred the decoration of the Order of the Black Eagle upon Count Lanza di Bosca, the Italian Ambassador.

## No Comfort for William.

The toast proposed by King Humbert is considered to be so worded as to make it understood that while Italy will adhere to the Dreibund, she does not mean to impair her relations with other powers; and it was evidently his view to emphasize this fact.

During the reception King Humbert held at the Kurhaus, the French Military Attaché of the French Embassy.

An opulent service for the troops was held to-day, which was attended by the Emperor and the Empress. The Emperor, at which Emperor William announced that Queen Margherita had been appointed Chief of the Household of the Emperor.

The Emperor then made a brief address, the ceremony ending by a march past and the playing of the Italian Royal March.

## ONLY ONE JOB AT A TIME.

Dr. Benjamin F. Andrews Cannot Be President of Brown and of the Cosmopolitan University, Too.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 5.—The hint contained in Dr. Benjamin F. Andrews' statement concerning his seeing nothing "incongruous in the dual presidency of Brown University and the Cosmopolitan University," may prove the rock on which he and the corporation of Brown will split if he makes it a condition of his remaining here.

One of the corporation's members said this evening: "Brown expects Dr. Andrews to give here his best work. He is a man of great ability and energy. It was willing to take him back under the conditions which he has now laid down, but it is not willing to have a Cosmopolitan annex, or to have its president advertise one which the corporation doesn't inspire."

Dr. Andrews will lay his plan before the advisory committee next Thursday or Friday. He should be able to get his resignation until after this conference. He reached home yesterday, where he will remain until the end of the month. The situation is still strained.

## BRINGING A RARE RELIC.

John M. Smart, of New York, Returning with the Royal Kava Root from Samoa.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—John M. Smart, of New York, has arrived from Apia, Samoa, bringing with him a rare relic. It is the royal kava root which was presented to him by King Maitela. The King was wont to use this root whenever he went to greet a brother king or a distinguished traveler. He was loath to part with it until Consul General Churchill urged him to present it to Mr. Smart to bring good fortune to one of the King's personal friends.

Consul General Churchill gave Mr. Smart a letter guaranteeing the genuineness of the relic.

## Suicide Was a Postmaster.

Baltimore, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The body of the man who committed suicide at St. Charles Hotel, August 29, was identified by Del. Halton, of Winchester, N. H., as being George H. Snow, postmaster of Winchester, N. H. Snow left his home July 28. It was thought he was merely absent.

## CITIZEN KELLEY IN THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR.

The New Chief Magistrate of the Junior Republic Never Held Office Until Elected to the Highest—the Great Benefit Next Saturday Evening.



Previously acknowledged..\$6,004.08

Young Italian.....11.00

Miles Standish, Natalie Monahan, Entertainment.....16.00

Tiny O'Connell.....40.00

Belle Simon and Phene.....5.00

Majestic Hall.....5.00

C. A. Newark.....5.00

Total.....\$6,177.46

The small citizens of the Junior Republic fulfilled last week the interesting and exciting duties of electors. The time for election of officers of the tiny government administered by the boys had again come around, and the campaign for political honors was conducted with spirit and enthusiasm. The campaign was conducted more on personal considerations than on any distinct political issue. The Little Republic has no need for a tariff and its currency is stable. No customs inspector stands at the gates to the Republic to inspect the baggage of the new citizens, and no Commissioner of Immigration bars the way of the poor. Indeed, the Junior Republic is for the poor. It was founded for the benefit of poor boys of New York who get the opportunity to earn an honest living and to learn the ways of independence and of order. The money of the Republic is a fixed standard of value and medium of exchange. Hence no problem of fiscal policy, no question of restriction of money was submitted to the electors for their determination. But the matters of internal administration, street cleaning, police and the Republic swimming pool, received abundant consideration during the campaign, and many were the discussions held upon the citizenry to choose to conduct the affairs of government. Out of the throng of citizens developed three who were deemed most worthy to be considered for the high office of President. These were Joseph Kelly, Charles Smith and William McDermott. Kelly had never before assumed the duties of the Republic. He had quietly devoted himself to work, leaving position on the police force and seats in the Junior Republic assembly. The citizens liked his way of attending to his own affairs, and notwithstanding his inexperience in affairs of the state, elected him President by an overwhelming majority.

When the Fifth Congress of the Junior Republic assembled, streets Schwartz was elected President of the Senate, and J. Hannigan Speaker of the House of Representatives. Under the new administration the business of the state is conducted satisfactorily and economically.

On election day one of the visitors at the Junior Republic, the French Minister of the Truant School in Brooklyn, who made careful investigation into the plan of this government and the manner of execution of the plan, Mr. French explained that he had read with interest the accounts in the Journal of the Junior Republic, and made the trip thither to see for himself the practical working of this novel idea. He attended a session of the court, mentioned the decisions of Judge Miller, and inspected the several industries conducted by the government and by private enterprise. His expert in the management of boys declared that his inspection proved to him that the Junior Republic gives a promise of much benefit to poor city boys who enjoy its privileges.

The Republic is a source of great interest to the people living in the neighborhood. Last Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Stephens, of Spring Valley, rector of St. John's Church, New City, accompanied by some twenty ladies and gentlemen of Spring Valley, gave an entertainment for the boys in the assembly tent. The programme consisted of magic lantern exhibitions, songs and recitations. The boys expressed great enthusiasm at the entertainment, and gave rousing cheers for their generous visitors when they left the Republic at home. It is not an uncommon thing for forty or fifty visitors to inspect the Republic any day. The guests are usually particularly interested in the trials in the court and in the proceedings of the Senate and House. The military drill is also a feature of life at the Republic.

The official reporter for the government, Joe Thompson, announces that the drill master, Mr. Hendricks, has given an ultimatum to the citizens to a corps for the silent drill, which consists of the manual of arms without command.

During the excitement of election time at the Republic the generous people of the big city and its neighborhood have been doing important service for the maintenance of this Little Government of the boys. A great throng of people attended the splendid benefit given at Ulmer Park on Saturday evening and enthusiastically applauded Kate Chixton, Fields and Lewis, Mabel Russell, Ella Wesson, Plato and Sunny Little Corrine, and the other performers. Under the direction of Stage Manager Klein the several numbers on the long programme were given expeditiously. Great interest was taken in the cake walks, given severally by white amateurs and colored professionals. The eminent citizen of Brooklyn who officiated as judge satisfied the audience by their decision but aroused the resentment of some of the unsuccessful participants. The first prize in the professional class was given to the champion, Russell, the fancy step walker, who is assisted by his pug dog.

A great entertainment, the proceeds from which will be applied to the Little Republic in Rockland County, will be given on Saturday evening next at the Broadway Theatre. Distinguished actors and actresses now in New York have shown their generosity and their interest in the poor boys by offering their services. Among the volunteers are Camille D'Arville, De Wolf Hopper, Josephine Hall, Jefferson De Angelis, Dorothy Morton, Marie Loftus, Henry Norman, Ellinson, The Wizard, Viola Pratt, Mrs. W. L. Wardell, Sam Bernard and Teddy Marks.

The managers of the principal places of amusement in New York have formed a new combination for Saturday night only to give adequate direction to such a performance. The management of this Junior Republic benefit is in the hands of Andrew A. McCormick, of the Broadway and American theatres; Harry Mann, Knickerbocker; T. F. Shea, Empire; A. H. Woodhall, Manhattan; George B. McLaughlin and George W. Lederer, of the Casino; and the Fifth Avenue; Charles E. Evans and W. D. Mann, Herald Square; Oscar Hammerstein, Olympia and Lyric; E. F. Van Dusen, Academy of Music; Alf Aron, Koster & Bial's and Weber & Field's. Winfield Blake, secretary of the American Patriotic Musical Union, is to officiate as stage manager.

## NO RICE OR SHOES, ONLY A TANDEM.

Bridal Couple Got a Timely Present and Scorched Home Together.

Here at last is a real up to date romance from New Jersey with a climax that could hardly be its equal in a book shop full of novels.

Long years ago Roger Meletski and Minnie Scheidecker were sweethearts in Austria. Fate separated them until six weeks ago, when they met at a picnic near Plainfield. Yesterday the happy twain rode to Rahway on single wheels, got married in bicycle costume and scorched home to Plainfield on a tandem, where mutual friends are wishing them a long, smooth ride, with no hills, and a lamp that doesn't go out on crossroads.

When Meletski left Austria he promised to sail back some day with vast riches and bring Minnie Scheidecker his sweetheart in Austria. Fate separated them until six weeks ago, when they met at a picnic near Plainfield. Yesterday the happy twain rode to Rahway on single wheels, got married in bicycle costume and scorched home to Plainfield on a tandem, where mutual friends are wishing them a long, smooth ride, with no hills, and a lamp that doesn't go out on crossroads.

When Meletski left Austria he promised to sail back some day with vast riches and bring Minnie Scheidecker his sweetheart in Austria. Fate separated them until six weeks ago, when they met at a picnic near Plainfield. Yesterday the happy twain rode to Rahway on single wheels, got married in bicycle costume and scorched home to Plainfield on a tandem, where mutual friends are wishing them a long, smooth ride, with no hills, and a lamp that doesn't go out on crossroads.

When Meletski left Austria he promised to sail back some day with vast riches and bring Minnie Scheidecker his sweetheart in Austria. Fate separated them until six weeks ago, when they met at a picnic near Plainfield. Yesterday the happy twain rode to Rahway on single wheels, got married in bicycle costume and scorched home to Plainfield on a tandem, where mutual friends are wishing them a long, smooth ride, with no hills, and a lamp that doesn't go out on crossroads.

When Meletski left Austria he promised to sail back some day with vast riches and bring Minnie Scheidecker his sweetheart in Austria. Fate separated them until six weeks ago, when they met at a picnic near Plainfield. Yesterday the happy twain rode to Rahway on single wheels, got married in bicycle costume and scorched home to Plainfield on a tandem, where mutual friends are wishing them a long, smooth ride, with no hills, and a lamp that doesn't go out on crossroads.

When Meletski left Austria he promised to sail back some day with vast riches and bring Minnie Scheidecker his sweetheart in Austria. Fate separated them until six weeks ago, when they met at a picnic near Plainfield. Yesterday the happy twain rode to Rahway on single wheels, got married in bicycle costume and scorched home to Plainfield on a tandem, where mutual friends are wishing them a long, smooth ride, with no hills, and a lamp that doesn't go out on crossroads.

When Meletski left Austria he promised to sail back some day with vast riches and bring Minnie Scheidecker his sweetheart in Austria. Fate separated them until six weeks ago, when they met at a picnic near Plainfield. Yesterday the happy twain rode to Rahway on single wheels, got married in bicycle costume and scorched home to Plainfield on a tandem, where mutual friends are wishing them a long, smooth ride, with no hills, and a lamp that doesn't go out on crossroads.

When Meletski left Austria he promised to sail back some day with vast riches and bring Minnie Scheidecker his sweetheart in Austria. Fate separated them until six weeks ago, when they met at a picnic near Plainfield. Yesterday the happy twain rode to Rahway on single wheels, got married in bicycle costume and scorched home to Plainfield on a tandem, where mutual friends are wishing them a long, smooth ride, with no hills, and a lamp that doesn't go out on crossroads.

plauded Kate Chixton, Fields and Lewis, Mabel Russell, Ella Wesson, Plato and Sunny Little Corrine, and the other performers. Under the direction of Stage Manager Klein the several numbers on the long programme were given expeditiously. Great interest was taken in the cake walks, given severally by white amateurs and colored professionals. The eminent citizen of Brooklyn who officiated as judge satisfied the audience by their decision but aroused the resentment of some of the unsuccessful participants. The first prize in the professional class was given to the champion, Russell, the fancy step walker, who is assisted by his pug dog.

A great entertainment, the proceeds from which will be applied to the Little Republic in Rockland County, will be given on Saturday evening next at the Broadway Theatre. Distinguished actors and actresses now in New York have shown their generosity and their interest in the poor boys by offering their services. Among the volunteers are Camille D'Arville, De Wolf Hopper, Josephine Hall, Jefferson De Angelis, Dorothy Morton, Marie Loftus, Henry Norman, Ellinson, The Wizard, Viola Pratt, Mrs. W. L. Wardell, Sam Bernard and Teddy Marks.

The managers of the principal places of amusement in New York have formed a new combination for Saturday night only to give adequate direction to such a performance. The management of this Junior Republic benefit is in the hands of Andrew A. McCormick, of the Broadway and American theatres; Harry Mann, Knickerbocker; T. F. Shea, Empire; A. H. Woodhall, Manhattan; George B. McLaughlin and George W. Lederer, of the Casino; and the Fifth Avenue; Charles E. Evans and W. D. Mann, Herald Square; Oscar Hammerstein, Olympia and Lyric; E. F. Van Dusen, Academy of Music; Alf Aron, Koster & Bial's and Weber & Field's. Winfield Blake, secretary of the American Patriotic Musical Union, is to officiate as stage manager.

The Republic is a source of great interest to the people living in the neighborhood. Last Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Stephens, of Spring Valley, rector of St. John's Church, New City, accompanied by some twenty ladies and gentlemen of Spring Valley, gave an entertainment for the boys in the assembly tent. The programme consisted of magic lantern exhibitions, songs and recitations. The boys expressed great enthusiasm at the entertainment, and gave rousing cheers for their generous visitors when they left the Republic at home. It is not an uncommon thing for forty or fifty visitors to inspect the Republic any day. The guests are usually particularly interested in the trials in the court and in the proceedings of the Senate and House. The military drill is also a feature of life at the Republic.

The official reporter for the government, Joe Thompson, announces that the drill master, Mr. Hendricks, has given an ultimatum to the citizens to a corps for the silent drill, which consists of the manual of arms without command.

During the excitement of election time at the Republic the generous people of the big city and its neighborhood have been doing important service for the maintenance of this Little Government of the boys. A great throng of people attended the splendid benefit given at Ulmer Park on Saturday evening and enthusiastically applauded Kate Chixton, Fields and Lewis, Mabel Russell, Ella Wesson, Plato and Sunny Little Corrine, and the other performers. Under the direction of Stage Manager Klein the several numbers on the long programme were given expeditiously. Great interest was taken in the cake walks, given severally by white amateurs and colored professionals. The eminent citizen of Brooklyn who officiated as judge satisfied the audience by their decision but aroused the resentment of some of the unsuccessful participants. The first prize in the professional class was given to the champion, Russell, the fancy step walker, who is assisted by his pug dog.

A great entertainment, the proceeds from which will be applied to the Little Republic in Rockland County, will be given on Saturday evening next at the Broadway Theatre. Distinguished actors and actresses now in New York have shown their generosity and their interest in the poor boys by offering their services. Among the volunteers are Camille D'Arville, De Wolf Hopper, Josephine Hall, Jefferson De Angelis, Dorothy Morton, Marie Loftus, Henry Norman, Ellinson, The Wizard, Viola Pratt, Mrs. W. L. Wardell, Sam Bernard and Teddy Marks.

The managers of the principal places of amusement in New York have formed a new combination for Saturday night only to give adequate direction to such a performance. The management of this Junior Republic benefit is in the hands of Andrew A. McCormick, of the Broadway and American theatres; Harry Mann, Knickerbocker; T. F. Shea, Empire; A. H. Woodhall, Manhattan; George B. McLaughlin and George W. Lederer, of the Casino; and the Fifth Avenue; Charles E. Evans and W. D. Mann, Herald Square; Oscar Hammerstein, Olympia and Lyric; E. F. Van Dusen, Academy of Music; Alf Aron, Koster & Bial's and Weber & Field's. Winfield Blake, secretary of the American Patriotic Musical Union, is to officiate as stage manager.

The Republic is a source of great interest to the people living in the neighborhood. Last Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Stephens, of Spring Valley, rector of St. John's Church, New City, accompanied by some twenty ladies and gentlemen of Spring Valley, gave an entertainment for the boys in the assembly tent. The programme consisted of magic lantern exhibitions, songs and recitations. The boys expressed great enthusiasm at the entertainment, and gave rousing cheers for their generous visitors when they left the Republic at home. It is not an uncommon thing for forty or fifty visitors to inspect the Republic any day. The guests are usually particularly interested in the trials in the court and in the proceedings of the Senate and House. The military drill is also a feature of life at the Republic.

The official reporter for the government, Joe Thompson, announces that the drill master, Mr. Hendricks, has given an ultimatum to the citizens to a corps for the silent drill, which consists of the manual of arms without command.

During the excitement of election time at the Republic the generous people of the big city and its neighborhood have been doing important service for the maintenance of this Little Government of the boys. A great throng of people attended the splendid benefit given at Ulmer Park on Saturday evening and enthusiastically applauded Kate Chixton, Fields and Lewis, Mabel Russell, Ella Wesson, Plato and Sunny Little Corrine, and the other performers. Under the direction of Stage Manager Klein the several numbers on the long programme were given expeditiously. Great interest was taken in the cake walks, given severally by white amateurs and colored professionals. The eminent citizen of Brooklyn who officiated as judge satisfied the audience by their decision but aroused the resentment of some of the unsuccessful participants. The first prize in the professional class was given to the champion, Russell, the fancy step walker, who is assisted by his pug dog.

A great entertainment, the proceeds from which will be applied to the Little Republic in Rockland County, will be given on Saturday evening next at the Broadway Theatre. Distinguished actors and actresses now in New York have shown their generosity and their interest in the poor boys by offering their services. Among the volunteers are Camille D'Arville, De Wolf Hopper, Josephine Hall, Jefferson De Angelis, Dorothy Morton, Marie Loftus, Henry Norman, Ellinson, The Wizard, Viola Pratt, Mrs. W. L. Wardell, Sam Bernard and Teddy Marks.

The managers of the principal places of amusement in New York have formed a new combination for Saturday night only to give adequate direction to such a performance. The management of this Junior Republic benefit is in the hands of Andrew A. McCormick, of the Broadway and American theatres; Harry Mann, Knickerbocker; T. F. Shea, Empire; A. H. Woodhall, Manhattan; George B. McLaughlin and George W. Lederer, of the Casino; and the Fifth Avenue; Charles E. Evans and W. D. Mann, Herald Square; Oscar Hammerstein, Olympia and Lyric; E. F. Van Dusen, Academy of Music; Alf Aron, Koster & Bial's and Weber & Field's. Winfield Blake, secretary of the American Patriotic Musical Union, is to officiate as stage manager.

The Republic is a source of great interest to the people living in the neighborhood. Last Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Stephens, of Spring Valley, rector of St. John's Church, New City, accompanied by some twenty ladies and gentlemen of Spring Valley, gave an entertainment for the boys in the assembly tent. The programme consisted of magic lantern exhibitions, songs and recitations. The boys expressed great enthusiasm at the entertainment, and gave rousing cheers for their generous visitors when they left the Republic at home. It is not an uncommon thing for forty or fifty visitors to inspect the Republic any day. The guests are usually particularly interested in the trials in the court and in the proceedings of the Senate and House. The military drill is also a feature of life at the Republic.

The official reporter for the government, Joe Thompson, announces that the drill master, Mr. Hendricks, has given an ultimatum to the citizens to a corps for the silent drill, which consists of the manual of arms without command.

During the excitement of election time at the Republic the generous people of the big city and its neighborhood have been doing important service for the maintenance of this Little Government of the boys. A great throng of people attended the splendid benefit given at Ulmer Park on Saturday evening and enthusiastically applauded Kate Chixton, Fields and Lewis, Mabel Russell, Ella Wesson, Plato and Sunny Little Corrine, and the other performers. Under the direction of Stage Manager Klein the several numbers on the long programme were given expeditiously. Great interest was taken in the cake walks, given severally by white amateurs and colored professionals. The eminent citizen of Brooklyn who officiated as judge satisfied the audience by their decision but aroused the resentment of some of the unsuccessful participants. The first prize in the professional class was given to the champion, Russell, the fancy step walker, who is assisted by his pug dog.

A great entertainment, the proceeds from which will be applied to the Little Republic in Rockland County, will be given on Saturday evening next at the Broadway Theatre. Distinguished actors and actresses now in New York have shown their generosity and their interest in the poor boys by offering their services. Among the volunteers are Camille D'Arville, De Wolf Hopper, Josephine Hall, Jefferson De Angelis, Dorothy Morton, Marie Loftus, Henry Norman, Ellinson, The Wizard, Viola Pratt, Mrs. W. L. Wardell, Sam Bernard and Teddy Marks.

The managers of the principal places of amusement in New York have formed a new combination for Saturday night only to give adequate direction to such a performance. The management of this Junior Republic benefit is in the hands of Andrew A. McCormick, of the Broadway and American theatres; Harry Mann, Knickerbocker; T. F. Shea, Empire; A. H. Woodhall, Manhattan; George B. McLaughlin and George W. Lederer, of the Casino; and the Fifth Avenue; Charles E. Evans and W. D. Mann, Herald Square; Oscar Hammerstein, Olympia and Lyric; E. F. Van Dusen, Academy of Music; Alf Aron, Koster & Bial's and Weber & Field's. Winfield Blake, secretary of the American Patriotic Musical Union, is to officiate as stage manager.

The Republic is a source of great interest to the people living in the neighborhood. Last Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Stephens, of Spring Valley, rector of St. John's Church, New City, accompanied by some twenty ladies and gentlemen of Spring Valley, gave an entertainment for the boys in the assembly tent. The programme consisted of magic lantern exhibitions, songs and recitations. The boys expressed great enthusiasm at the entertainment, and gave rousing cheers for their generous visitors when they left the Republic at home. It is not an uncommon thing for forty or fifty visitors to inspect the Republic any day. The guests are usually particularly interested in the trials in the court and in the proceedings of the Senate and House. The military drill is also a feature of life at the Republic.

The official reporter for the government, Joe Thompson, announces that the drill master, Mr. Hendricks, has given an ultimatum to the citizens to a corps for the silent drill, which consists of the manual of arms without command.

During the excitement of election time at the Republic the generous people of the big city and its neighborhood have been doing important service for the maintenance of this Little Government of the boys. A great throng of people attended the splendid benefit given at Ulmer Park on Saturday evening and enthusiastically applauded Kate Chixton, Fields and Lewis, Mabel Russell, Ella Wesson, Plato and Sunny Little Corrine, and the other performers. Under the direction of Stage Manager Klein the several numbers on the long programme were given expeditiously. Great interest was taken in the cake walks, given severally by white amateurs and colored professionals. The eminent citizen of Brooklyn who officiated as judge satisfied the audience by their decision but aroused the resentment of some of the unsuccessful participants. The first prize in the professional class was given to the champion, Russell, the fancy step walker, who is assisted by his pug dog.

A great entertainment, the proceeds from which will be applied to the Little Republic in Rockland County, will be given on Saturday evening next at the Broadway Theatre. Distinguished actors and actresses now in New York have shown their generosity and their interest in the poor boys by offering their services. Among the volunteers are Camille D'Arville, De Wolf Hopper, Josephine Hall, Jefferson De Angelis, Dorothy Morton, Marie Loftus, Henry Norman, Ellinson, The Wizard, Viola Pratt, Mrs. W. L. Wardell, Sam Bernard and Teddy Marks.

plauded Kate Chixton, Fields and Lewis, Mabel Russell, Ella Wesson, Plato and Sunny Little Corrine, and the other performers. Under the direction of Stage Manager Klein the several numbers on the long programme were given expeditiously. Great interest was taken in the cake walks, given severally by white amateurs and colored professionals. The eminent citizen of Brooklyn who officiated as judge satisfied the audience by their decision but aroused the resentment of some of the unsuccessful participants. The first prize in the professional class was given to the champion, Russell, the fancy step walker, who is assisted by his pug dog.

A great entertainment, the proceeds from which will be applied to the Little Republic in Rockland County, will be given on Saturday evening next at the Broadway Theatre. Distinguished actors and actresses now in New York have shown their generosity and their interest in the poor boys by offering their services. Among the volunteers are Camille D'Arville, De Wolf Hopper, Josephine Hall, Jefferson De Angelis, Dorothy Morton, Marie Loftus, Henry Norman, Ellinson, The Wizard, Viola Pratt, Mrs. W. L. Wardell, Sam Bernard and Teddy Marks.

The managers of the principal places of amusement in New York have formed a new combination for Saturday night only to give adequate direction to such a performance. The management of this Junior Republic benefit is in the hands of Andrew A. McCormick, of the Broadway and American theatres; Harry Mann, Knickerbocker; T. F. Shea, Empire; A. H. Woodhall, Manhattan; George B. McLaughlin and George W. Lederer, of the Casino; and the Fifth Avenue; Charles E. Evans and W. D. Mann, Herald Square; Oscar Hammerstein, Olympia and Lyric; E. F. Van Dusen, Academy of Music; Alf Aron, Koster & Bial's and Weber & Field's. Winfield Blake, secretary of the American Patriotic Musical Union, is to officiate as stage manager.

The Republic is a source of great interest to the people living in the neighborhood. Last Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Stephens, of Spring Valley, rector of St. John's Church, New City, accompanied by some twenty ladies and gentlemen of Spring Valley, gave an entertainment for the boys in the assembly tent. The programme consisted of magic lantern exhibitions, songs and recitations. The boys expressed great enthusiasm at the entertainment, and gave rousing cheers for their generous visitors when they left the Republic at home. It is not an uncommon thing for forty or fifty visitors to inspect the Republic any day. The guests are usually particularly interested in the trials in the court and in the proceedings of the Senate and House. The military drill is also a feature of life at the Republic.

The official reporter for the government, Joe Thompson, announces that the drill master, Mr. Hendricks, has given an ultimatum to the citizens to a corps for the silent drill, which consists of the manual of arms without command.

During the excitement of election time at the Republic the generous people of the big city and its neighborhood have been doing important service for the maintenance of this Little Government of the boys. A great throng of people attended the splendid benefit given at Ulmer Park on Saturday evening and enthusiastically applauded Kate Chixton, Fields and Lewis, Mabel Russell, Ella Wesson, Plato and Sunny Little Corrine, and the other performers. Under the direction of Stage Manager Klein the several numbers on the long programme were given expeditiously. Great interest was taken in the cake walks, given severally by white amateurs and colored professionals. The eminent citizen of Brooklyn who officiated as judge satisfied the audience by their decision but aroused the resentment of some of the unsuccessful participants. The first prize in the professional class was given to the champion, Russell, the fancy step walker, who is assisted by his pug dog.

A great entertainment, the proceeds from which will be applied to the Little Republic in Rockland County, will be given on Saturday evening next at the Broadway Theatre. Distinguished actors and actresses now in New York have shown their generosity and their interest in the poor boys by offering their services. Among the volunteers are Camille D'Arville, De Wolf Hopper, Josephine Hall, Jefferson De Angelis, Dorothy Morton, Marie Loftus, Henry Norman, Ellinson, The Wizard, Viola Pratt, Mrs. W. L. Wardell, Sam Bernard and Teddy Marks.

The managers of the principal places of amusement in New York have formed a new combination for Saturday night only to give adequate direction to such a performance. The management of this Junior Republic benefit is in the hands of Andrew A. McCormick, of the Broadway and American theatres; Harry Mann, Knickerbocker; T. F. Shea, Empire; A. H. Woodhall, Manhattan; George B. McLaughlin and George W. Lederer, of the Casino; and the